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L&N

Time Card

Effective Friday, Apr. 2, 1915.
TRAINS GOING SOUTH.
No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:56 p. m.
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:29 p. m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer 9:35 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ar. 7:00. a. m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:24 a. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.
No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim., 5:29 a. m.
No. 52—St. Louis Express, 9:55 a. m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer, 7:08 p. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:16 p. m.
No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis as
early as far south as Erie and for Louisville
Cincinnati and the East.

No. 53 and 55 make direct connections at Guthrie
for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north
and east thereof.
No. 56 carries through sleepers to Atlanta, Ma-
con, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa. Also
Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connects
at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 53 will
not carry local passengers for points north
of Nashville, Tenn.

J. C. HOGE, Agt.

**Turn Over
a New Leaf**

By subscribing
for THIS PAPER

GOOD ROADS

ROADS MUST BE MAINTAINED

No Phase of Public Thoroughfare
Problem of More Importance—
Keep Surface Well Drained.

There is no phase of the road prob-
lem more important than that of main-
tenance. The general impression that
there are certain types of roads that
are permanent is erroneous. No per-
manent road has ever been construct-
ed or ever will be. The only things
about a road that may be considered
permanent are the grading, culverts
and bridges. Roads constructed by the
most skillful highway engineers will
soon be destroyed by the traffic, frost,
rain and wind, unless they are prop-
erly maintained. But the life of these
roads may be prolonged by systematic
maintenance. A poor road will not
only be improved by proper mainte-
nance, but may become better in time
than a good road without it.

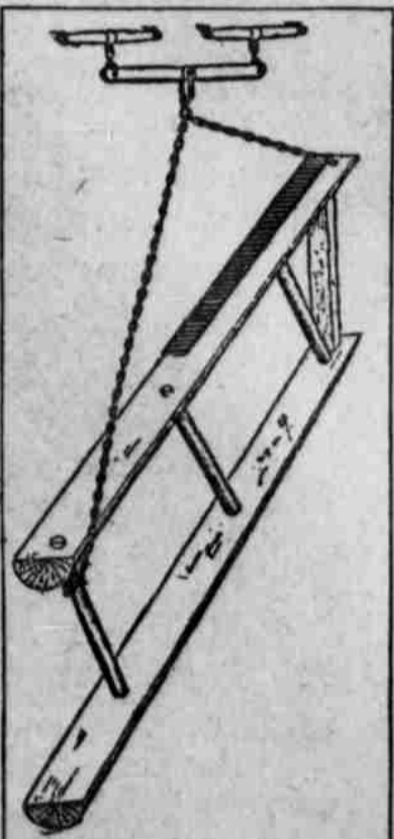
The first and last commandment in
earth road maintenance is to keep the
surface well drained. To insure good
drainage the ditches should be kept
open, all obstructions removed and a
smooth crown maintained. Except for
very stony soil, the road machine or
scraper may be used very effectively
for this work. The machine should
be used once or twice a year, and the
work should be done when the soil is
damp, so that it will pack and bake
into a hard crust. Wide and shallow
side ditches should be maintained,
with sufficient fall and capacity to
dispose of surface water. These
ditches can in most cases be con-
structed and repaired with a road ma-
chine.

All vegetable matter such as sods
and weeds should be kept out of the
road, as they make a spongy surface
which retains moisture. Clods are also
objectionable, for they soon turn to
dust or mud, and for that reason
roads should never be worked when
dry or hard. Bowlders or loose stones
are equally objectionable if a smooth
surface is to be secured.

A split-log drag or some similar de-
vice is very useful in maintaining the
surface after suitable ditches and cross
sections have once been secured. This
drag can also be used to advantage on
a gravel road as well as on an earth
road. The principle involved in drag-
ging is that clays and most heavy soils
will puddle when wet and set very
hard when dry. The little attention
that the earth road needs must be
given promptly and at the proper time
if the best results are to be obtained.

In dragging roads only a small
amount of earth is moved, just enough
to fill the ruts and depressions with a
thin layer of plastic clay or earth
which packs very hard, so that the
next rain, instead of finding ruts, de-
pressions and clods in which to col-
lect, runs off, leaving the surface but
little affected.

The drag should be light and should
be drawn over the road at an angle of
about 45 degrees. The driver should
ride on the drag and should not drive



King Road Drag.

faster than a walk. One round trip,
each trip studding a wheel track, is
usually sufficient to fill the ruts and
smooth the surface. If necessary the
road should be dragged after every
bad spell of weather, when the soil is
in proper condition to puddle well
and still not adhere to the drag. If
the road is very bad it may be dragged
when very wet and again when it be-
gins to dry out.

Crown of Earth Road.

The slope or crown of an earth road
should be about one inch to the foot.
If the crown becomes too high it may
be reduced by dragging toward the
ditch instead of from it. If the drag
cuts too much, shorten the hitch and
change your position on the drag. If
it is necessary to protect the face of
the drag with a strip of iron, it should
be placed flush with the edge of the
drag and not projecting. A cutting
edge should be avoided, as the main
object in dragging is to smear the
damp soil into position.

THE MARKET BASKET

(Prices at Retail.)

Spring chicken each.....	30
Eggs per dozen.....	15c
Butter per pound.....	25 @ 30c
Oleo.....	18 @ 22c
Country hams, large, pound.....	18c
Country hams, small, pound.....	18c
Lard, pure leaf, pound.....	15c
Lard, compound, 10 pounds.....	\$1.00
Cabbage, per pound.....	1c
Sweet potatoes.....	50c per peck
Irish potatoes.....	20c per peck
Snap beans, per p-ck.....	5 @ 10c
Green peas, per peck.....	25c
Tomatoes, per peck.....	25c
New Irish potatoes, peck.....	25 @ 35c
Dewberries, per quart.....	10c
Raspberries, per quart.....	10 @ 12c
Lemons, per dozen.....	20c
Cheese, cream, per lb.....	20c
Cheese, Swiss, per lb.....	30c
Home-grown apples, peck.....	15 @ 30c
Peaches, per basket.....	25 @ 30c
Sugar, 15 pounds.....	\$1.00
Flour, 24-lb. sack.....	95c
Conmeal, bushel.....	\$1.10
Oranges, per dozen.....	25 @ 35c
Apples dozen.....	25 @ 40c
Pineapples, each.....	10c

GRAHAM BREAD.

It is claimed that the healthiest
of all breads is graham bread, so
named for the American physician
who invented it. It is made of wheat
and corn, both grains being so
coarsely milled that they contain al-
most all of the outer husk of grain.
No yeast is used in baking it. The
dough is softened and made porous
by a process of steaming, the water
remaining in the dough through this
process being evaporated while bak-
ing. Graham bread can be taken
by the weakest stomach without in-
jury.

ELUSIVE IMPRESSION.

"I listened to your speech with
close attention," said the man who
tries to be pleasant, but fails.
"And did it set you thinking?"
"It did. And the next time you
deliver it I'm going to listen again
and see if I can find out what I was
thinking about."

DRESSING TO PLEASE.

"It's just 'clothes, clothes, clothes'
all the time," growled Mr. Cobble.
"Don't you women ever think of any-
thing but clothes?"
"Why, yes," answered Mrs. Cob-
bles. "Occasionally we think of you
men and then we go and buy more
clothes."

AN EFFORT TO BE SAFE.

"Could you lend me an um-
brella?"
"No. I'll give you the umbrella
on condition that you come back in
an hour or so and lend it to me."

ITS KIND.

"The man of the hour in Mexico
must be a man on horseback."
"Why so?"
"Because everybody says they need
a stable government down there."

A VOICE OF LONELINESS.

"I shall have to learn to play
golf."
"Need the exercise?"
"No. I want to understand what
my friends are talking about."

SOME REGRET.

Patience—Did your vaccination
cause you any regret?
Patrice—I should rather say it
did. Why, Fred couldn't hug me for
a fortnight.

Kentucky will import 100 Mexican
quail.

SPECIAL TO WOMEN

The most economical, cleansing and
germicidal of all antiseptics is

Paxtine

A soluble Antiseptic Powder to
be dissolved in water as needed.

As a medicinal antiseptic for douches
in treating catarrh, inflammation or
ulceration of nose, throat, and that
caused by feminine life it has no equal.
For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham
Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine
in their private correspondence with
women, which proves its superiority.
Women who have been cured say
it is "worth its weight in gold." At
druggists, 50c. large box, or by mail,
The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

DAIRY FACTS

KNOW WHAT COWS ARE DOING

Most Successful Dairymen Have
Achieved Attainments Through
Intelligent Forethought.

(By WILBER J. FRASER.)

The price of dairy products has ad-
vanced, but not in proportion to the
advance in the prices of grain and
land, and under the present conditions
it is the height of folly to milk cows
that do not pay expenses. It is, there-
fore, a matter of great concern to the
dairyman to know what his cows are
doing.

This is the day of thinkers, and it is



Daughters of a Pure-Bred Jersey Bull,
Valued at \$10,000.

to the dairyman's advantage to belong
to this class. The proposition con-
fronting the dairyman today is not
primarily a matter of location, soil
or climate; it is he, himself, that
stands in the way of his own progress.
Few people realize what intelligence,
care and study, what patience, obser-
vation and experience are needed to
make a good dairyman, to interpret
to the mind the language of the cow
in such a manner as to understand
her every need and be able to properly
supply it. The inherent and fatal
weakness of many people is that they
wholly ignore the really important
and decisive factor of success in all
fields of human activity, viz., trained
and intelligent judgment, based on
sound theory and practice. The cause
and cure for the backwardness of the
dairyman is in his mind, and in the
solution of his problems chief promi-
nence must be given to the human fac-
tor. The trouble with many dairymen
is that they think they know, which is
the worst possible kind of ignorance.
"The first step of knowledge is to
know that we are ignorant." Our



Cattle Feeding Barn and Silo.

most successful dairymen have at-
tained their achievements, not by
luck, but through intelligent fore-
thought.

SECURE THE CLEANEST MILK

Barns Should Be Kept Unpolluted and
Yards Free From Manure and
Litter of All Kinds.

These rules are given for the clean-
est milk obtainable with only little
more than ordinary care: Barns should
be kept clean and well ventilated, the
yards free from manure and litter and
drained so that no water will stand
there. Before milking, the cows
should be brushed around the flanks
and udder with a stiff brush; this
should be followed with a damp cloth
which will remove many of the dust
particles and so dampen the others
that they will stick to the cow during
the process of milking. The milker
should keep his hands dry during the
milking. Milking with damp hands
is a filthy process and is apt to cause
the teats of a cow to chafe and be-
come a source of annoyance. The milk
should be removed from the barn or
milking pen to a milk house just as
soon as possible after it is drawn. The
milk should be separated and the
cream cooled as soon as possible after
milking.

MAKES GOOD FLY REPELLANT

Mixture of Rancid Lard and Kerosene
Will Afford Protection—Fish Oil
Is Also Used.

Three excellent fly repellants for use
on the dairy cow are made as fol-
lows:

Rancid lard, one pound and kero-
sene one-half pint, mixed into a creamy
mass and rubbed not too thickly with
hand or cloth over the backs of cows,
will give protection for several days.

Three parts fish oil and one of kero-
sene applied with a small spray pump
will do the same.

Fish oil 100 parts, oil of tar 50 parts
and crude carbolic acid 1 part, ap-
plied with a spray pump is a good fly
repellant.

All are inexpensive and are recom-
mended by the United States depart-
ment of agriculture.

Most Important Task.

Selecting the herd bull is one of the
most important tasks you have to do
in connection with starting the dairy
farm. It is far more of a problem to
select the right bull than it is to se-
lect the right breed.

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PROMPTLY. Better order to-day and tell your friends before it
is too late.

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IAN, Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

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often lies in the brassiere. Hundreds of
thousands of women wear the Bi-Jolie
Brassiere for the reason that they regard it
as necessary as a corset. It supports the bust
and back and gives the figure the youthful
outline which fashion decrees.

BI-JOLIE
(BE-AN- JOE-LEE)
BRASSIERES

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imaginable. Only the best of materials are
used—for instance, "Walon", a flexible bou-
ing of great durability—absolutely rustless—
permitting laundering without removal.

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quest. If he does not carry them, he can
easily get them for you by writing to us. Send
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are in high favor.

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it makes the scalp itch and the hair fall out. Be
wise about your hair, cultivate it, like the women in
Paris do. They regularly use

ED. PINAUD'S EAU DE QUININE

the wonderful French Hair Tonic. Try it for your-
self. Note its exquisite quality and fragrance. Aristoc-
ratic men and women the world over use and endorse
this famous preparation. It keeps the scalp clean and
white and preserves the youthful brilliancy of the hair.
Buy a 50c bottle from your dealer—or send 10c to our Ameri-
can Offices for a testing bottle. Above all things don't neglect
your hair.

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